PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. III FEBRUARY, 1929 NO. 10

PEPPERELL 1929 HOCKEY TEAM

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

GARDNER SANFORD

It is indeed a sad duty to record in this issue of the Sheet the death of Gardner Sanford. His work with the Social and Athletic Club and this little paper was most valuable and greatly appreciated.

Mr. Sanford was 39 years of age. He was a graduate of Bowdoin college, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and previous to joining our company was connected with the Boston News Bureau. He had just completed a book for use in school rooms on the manufacture of cotton goods. He is survived by his widow and a son, eight years old.

We are glad of the opportunity to publish the following testimonials from the friends who knew him best. May their words speak the sentiments of all who knew and loved him.

We all feel deeply the death of Gardner Sanford and it will be difficult indeed to carry on the thoughtful work in behalf of our employees, which he initiated. At all times, Sanford was thinking in terms of helping us to cooperate, one with the other. He had finally worked out his purpose in life which was to be of real constructive help to every member of the Pepperell family. It was, therefore, with severe shock and deep regret to us that his work should be so abruptly terminated. The opportunity lies with each one, as opportunity comes, to try to carry through his constructive plans as a memorial to his effort.

Sincerely yours,
R. H. LEONARD,
Treasurer.

GARDNER SANFORD
As we like to remember him.

With exception of the Boston Office, Gardner Sanford will probably be missed more at the Biddeford plant than any other place in the organization. His interest and devotion to the employees here was unquestioned.

His visits here were often, and the friends he made both within and without the plant were numberless.

No one in the organization knew Gardner Sanford better than I did. It hardly seems possible that he will be with us no more. We must continue his policies and think of him as we try to carry on.

Gardner Sanford will be missed.

Sincerely,
H. R. WHITEHEAD,
Agent, Biddeford Plant.

I have been notified of Mr. Gardner Sanford's death, and it was a great shock to me.

I understand that the Pepperell Sheet is to carry a page of testimonials of Mr. Sanford. I think this is a very nice thing to do, and no more than should be done, and I certainly want to add my testimonial, as I feel that I have lost a good friend, and the Pepperell a very valuable man.

H. P. MEIKLEHAM,
Agent Lindale Plant.

For the entire Opelika Division, as well as for myself, I wish to say that we learned of the unexpected and untimely death of Gardner Sanford with genuine regret and deepest sorrow.

While my association with him was limited to occasional meetings, I had come to hold him in high personal regard. His excellent judgment, uniform consideration, thoughtful attention, and discriminating sense of humor, commanded my admiration and esteem. I counted him my friend and in his passing I feel that in common with other members of our organization, I suffer a distinct loss. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to those who were bound to him by ties of kinship.

Most sincerely,
D. S. COOK,
Agent Opelika Plant.

All of us in the New York office were greatly shocked by the sudden passing away of Gardner Sanford. He made frequent visits to New York, and we had all learned to know and thoroughly like him. We sympathize greatly with his family.

D. B. TANSILL.

Gardner Sanford has answered his unexpected summons. And the Boston Office is deeply conscious of the loss which it has suffered. His interest was not confined to the immediate group with whom he came in daily contact, but rather to Pepperell employees as such, regardless of their place in that great organization.

We, with whom he came in daily contact, however, will the more miss his pleasant personality and his radiant cheerfulness, which were always evident. His was a contagious optimism which often lent valuable aid to his co-workers in times of stress. How many times he had gone out of his way to give a friendly word of caution or advice to others!

The success of our institution rests on just such a spirit as he typified.

He saw the daily task—not as the laborious accomplishment of his assignment, but rather as an opportunity to help build a greater and more enduring organization.

Gardner Sanford has passed on; but his memory lives in the hearts of his fellowmen.

Sincerely,
PAUL E. CROCKER,
Controller.

Gardner Sanford had the happy faculty of seeing the bright side of most everything. Like a good many others in the organization I shall miss his ready wit and sparkling humor.

DUNCAN ROGERS,
Assistant Sales Manager.

Mr. Sanford possessed a remarkably sunny and happy disposition and was invariably pleasant and courteous. Toward life in general he appeared to have always a cheerful and serene spirit, and thus we shall like to remember him.

GEORGETTA A. ERSKINE,
Manager, Dealer Service Bureau.

The officers and members of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club extend to Mr. Sanford's family all sympathy in their great loss. Mr. Sanford was an active worker with the club at its inception three years ago and it was largely due to his efforts that it became a force and a power for good in our plant and the community. We will miss him greatly.

AMEDEE HAMEL,
President Social and Athletic Club.

Mr. Sanford's death was a terrible shock to his Lewiston friends. To those of us who were privileged to know him it seems hardly possible that he has been taken from among us.

Our sympathy goes out to his family in their great bereavement.

HARRY J. VAUGHN,
Editor Lewiston Division.

The passing of Mr. Sanford was a great shock to us all. He had endeared himself to us here by his good nature and kindly ways, both of which qualified him for the work he carried on so well. His loss will be keenly felt.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family.

S. H. CROWLEY,
Assistant General Manager,
Lewiston Bleachery & Dye Works.

Dear Mr. Wentworth:

You and I had the great privilege of working very closely with Gardner Sanford and for that reason alone, if for no other, we feel the loss of such a hard worker a little more deeply than many others.

Gardner and I worked elbow to elbow every day. Oftentimes we would pause in the rush of a busy day and he would expound his philosophies, his theories and his aims for the company. He was tremendously interested in our men and women as individuals. He was always working his brain on ways and means of making them happier and even more contented than they are at present. He was always aiming to help a man or a woman earn more. There was little thought of himself and in his conversations the words, "I did this" or "I did that," never appeared. He always thought of himself last.

It falls upon all of us to carry on the work he so ably started. We've got to work hard to fill his place. We've got to continue to help our workers all over the United States fit themselves to the right job, in the right way. When you consider that there are nearly 5,000 Pepperell workers you can see what a tremendous job Gardner did—and it is up to each one of us individually, to carry on his work.

Sincerely yours,
ALLYN B. McINTIRE.

In the Purchasing Department we always found Mr. Sanford eager to help us with our various problems.

We never turned to him for advice without a very willing response on his part and he always was keenly interested in the welfare of those connected with our organization.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK W. NOTMAN,
General Purchasing Agent.

Club Notes

BY GLADYS HAMEL

A letter from Mrs. Sanford of Milton, Mass.

Social and Athletic Club,
Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine.

Mrs. Sanford wishes to acknowledge the flowers sent, and to thank you for your thought and sympathy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Gardner Sanford.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, a meeting of the trustees and officers of the Pepperell Social and Athletic club was held in the Pepperell club rooms, President A. Hamel presiding.

Committees on lunch and social activities reported through the secretary, giving figures which showed in every way that the club was in a strong financial condition.

Due to the splendid cooperation received at the Saturday night dances sponsored by the club, mid-week dances and entertainments will be held in the hall until the Lenten season.

On March 7 the committee has arranged a wonderful program, featuring a Mid-Lent Carnival.

Our committees in charge of any social event will give every effort to make you comfortable and happy in our club rooms.

The purpose of our magazine and everything we publish is to develop interest and loyalty among our fellow workers towards the aims, ideals and plans of our organization.

The press of an organization should be a true reflection of the fraternity.

Let's keep interest inspired so as to increase our corresponding issues, and feel proud of our magazine, also of our organization.

How Spinning 54-B Looked 15 Years Ago

Front row (l to r): A. Lefebvre, M. Romeo, M. Doyon, O. Beauchemin, M. Lefebre, E. Gelina, I. Champagne. Sitting in front—O. Marcoux. Second Row: M. Arcand, C. Marcoux, F. Beaupre, D. Matheau, A. Doyon, B. Lefebre, A. Gagne, B. Nichols, E. Arcand, M. Arcand, L. Nichols, A. Arcand, M. Nichols, L. Boisvert. Third row: A. LaDurantant, A. Regis, N. Geauchau, F. Frechette, D. Casavant, A. Trembly, H. Cordeau, J. Beaupre, J. Bisson, A. Boisvert, and A. Beaupre.

Now working in the room are Second-Hand Casavant, M. Romeo, N. Goodreau, A. Gagne, C. Marcoux, I. Nichols, C. Marcoux and L. Nichols. M. Nichols is now married to Arthur Remillard; D. Matheau is now Mrs. John Beauchemin, wife of the jeweler; B. Nichols is now in Montreal, Mrs. Lebrun; L. Nichols still working is Mrs. McCoy, wife of Mr. McCoy, who is purser on the boat from Portland to New York. The three Arcand sisters are now in Utica, N. Y.; the three Lefebre sisters are in Canada; the two Beaupre boys and sister are living in Hartford; M. Arcand is now Mrs. Tousignault of Biddeford; A. LaDur-antant is in Canada; F. Frechette is still in Biddeford; A. Trembly is married to Mr. Thibeau and lives in Hartford; D. Casavant was section-hand and retired from work about a year ago; H. Cordeau is an electrician in Biddeford, and Boisvert is manager of the Hazzard shoe store.

A Trip to Smelt City

Didja ever take a trip to Smelt City on the Saco? And didja ever sit on a bench running the length of a small shanty built like a chicken coop (only lots smaller) and watch the lines dangling down into the water through a hole in the ice for hours at a time? And when you went down you wus all set for a trip to the Arctic circle with your heavy woolen duds and muffler? And then they built a coal fire in the stove in one end of the shanty and lighted the big oil lamps at either end of the hole that were to attract the fish, and everybody started up their pipes to sweeten up the air? And while you "jigged" the lines that dangled down in the water with a minnow on each of the hooks you maintained a silence that hurt? And if you spoke too loud the fellow at the other end would give you h——, and if you accidentally dropped your pipe on the floor with a loud "click," why, all the neighbors stuck their heads in the door and wanted to know what ignorant d—— fool had tipped the stove over? And then after you waited about two hours you saw the cork jiggle in the water and, lo! you landed a precious smelt about nine inches long! And you went home with your prize and your wife asked you to button her up the back and you said: "Good Lord, woman, don't ask me to do that. I haven't got the patience!"

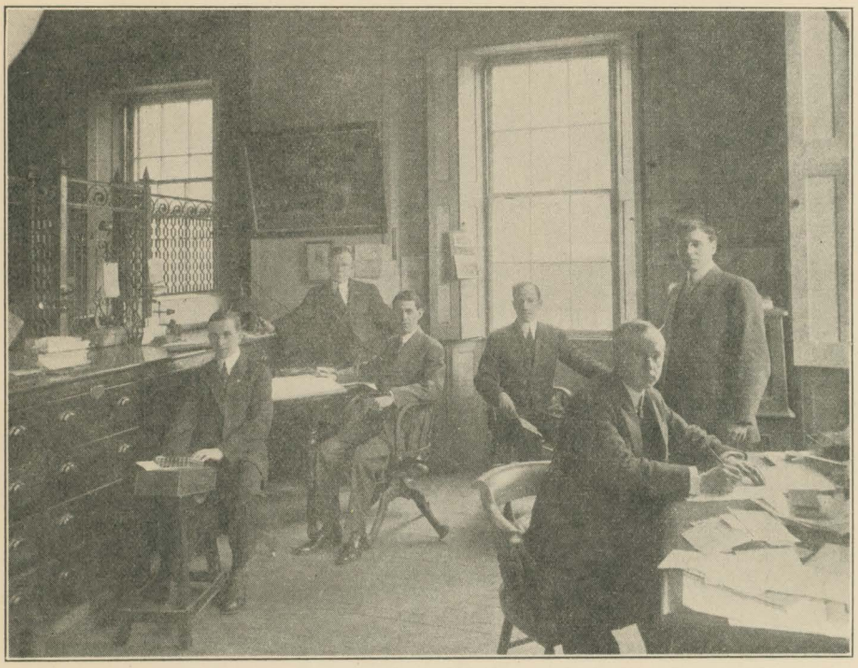
And do you know that there are a lot of good Smelt City residents right here at Pepperell?

New Bridge

A new bridge is under process of construction between Mills No. 3 and 24 which will serve to facilitate storage and handling of the product of the new blanket cloth room.

The bridge is of steel construction and will span Pearl street.

If you don't know the safe way, stop and find out.



This very interesting picture was taken in 1913 and shows the office force of that time. From left to right are Harry Twomey, George Donahue, Clarence Gove, George Burchill, Harry Whalen and Roy Smith.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Pepperell Hockey Club

Defeating All Comers

The Pepperell Hockey club, of which Ralph Loignon is manager, is defeating all comers at the Westbrook skating rink on the Pool road. Challenges have been issued to local teams and some exciting contests have been played at Westbrook. Manager Loignon has been in communication with the Canadian hockey team of Westbrook and he feels confident that he will be able to get the outfit from the Paper City to come to Biddeford some Sunday afternoon and meet the Pepperell boys.

In the short time that they have been playing together the Pepperell members have been putting up a good exhibition of the great outdoor sport. Big crowds attend the games and with plenty of advertising the attendance could be doubled.

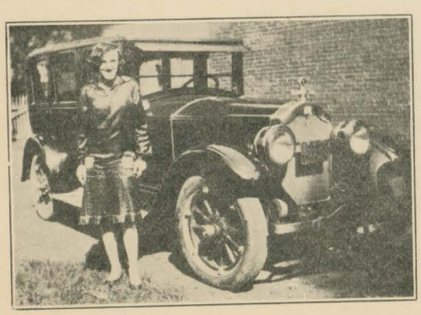
The Washington Park team of Saco was defeated by Pepperell 10 to 0. In this game Manager Loignon accounted for three goals, Morin two, Fortin three and Poirier two. There was some great team work by the Pepperell players, who had no trouble defeating the Saco outfit.

In the game with the Nationals, Fortin featured at scoring goals, getting four to his credit, while Poirier and Morin had two each.

The Red Arrows, another local organization, met defeat at the hands of Pepperell. The final score was 12 to 2. Bouthot and Loignon each caged the ball for three goals, while Morin, Fortin and Cote got two each.

For a good and exciting out-door sport, hockey has got the others "skun a mile," and once the local people get interested they will enjoy the same. Up in Boston ice hockey is going like a house on fire, and many young men from Biddeford and Saco, motor to the Hub to see games. There they see the real stuff.

Pepperell has a fast little team which makes it plenty interesting when they are in a game. They are going better every day.



Miss Emelienne Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cote, is employed in plant B.

Pepperell Club Dances

Delightful Affairs

Much credit is due Tommy Travers in connection with the success of the Pepperell Social and Athletic club dances. The entertainments are drawing big houses and all are enjoying the swell programmes arranged. Through the dance committee of the club, Mr. Travers arranged with Dave Silverman, former Biddeford high athlete, to conduct the dances on a percentage, with Mr. Silverman in charge of the interesting plays staged at the club hall. Mr. Travers first suggested the Beauty ball, that proved all to the good, and as a result of his splendid work, Tom is getting many fine compliments as an all-round promoter. He is one big asset to the Pepperell Social and Athletic club.

BIDDEFORD HIGH ATHLETIC FIELD

The committee in charge of the new athletic field for Biddeford high school, made their first start to get funds to pay for the grounds, when one-half of the net proceeds of the basketball game between Biddeford high and Thornton academy at the high school gym was set aside for the good cause. It is too bad that there were so many other attractions on the night the game was played, as the attendance would, no doubt, have been much larger. A game between Biddeford high and Thornton academy, no matter whether played in Biddeford or Saco, is always good tonic for local people.

It is expected that $75 or $100 will be turned over to the committee in charge of the new athletic field, which is not so bad, but could have been better. Biddeford high school athletic association will get a like sum.

The committee figured that it would be an ideal way to start a fund to pay for the new grounds. Tickets were distributed in the mills, machine shops and other local industries and there was a good advance sale with many buying pasteboards, but being unable to attend on account of other engagements. Miss Gladys Hamel distributed tickets in the Pepperell mills through the overseers but sorry to say the sale was not up to the Pepperell standard when a good cause like it is put before the help.

They needed an angel at Pepperell, so they sent for Jimmie Henderson. Jimmie is famous as an impersonator, reader, and character actor. Jimmie otherwise earns his oats and hay by driving nails into boards at the carpenter shop.

They moved a piece of the Sahara desert to the office and the result is Sheik Lemire and Sheik Sul-ud-Emery.

Lady Pepperell Just "Wallops" Clothing Clerks

"I have been supposing that Joe the Clothier clerks, including Tommy Kyrcou, the "champion of Wood Island," had got their fill in the last game with the Lady Pepperell bowling outfit, but judging from the broadcasting of the clerks they want to get another walloping in the line of hitting the tall timbers and I want to say that they will be accommodated," said Archie King.

The Lady Pepperell Five in their game with the Joe The Clothier Five simply had a picnic, with every man with the exception of A. King, hitting over 300. When the smoke of battle had cleared it was found that the Pepperell boys had a 146-pin win over the clerks.

Maurice Goodwin had a great night in his new position as anchor man. He shot 120 for the best string of the evening and had a three-string total of 313. Pierpont Jordan rolled 117 for his second string, while Hodga slammed 115. Clarence Keene hit the candle pins for 100, 106 and 98, with a total of 304. Archie King had an off night and accounted for it by saying that he did not want to administer to Captain Bill Sevigny's boys too severe a defeat or they would not play again.

A. Brousseau Dickerson was the only man on the clerks' team who hit the pins for over 100, he chalking up 111 for his third string and 301 for his total.

Tommy Kyrcou, "champion of Wood Island," won the booby prize, with his 76 and total of 250. Tommy accounted for his bad showing by stating that he was expecting a call to go to Washington to measure President-elect Hoover for a new suit of clothes for his inauguration.

The Joe the Clothier boys showed their good sportsmanship by shooting on the cigars after the battle.

"Every dog has his day and when we meet on the battlefield again, the outcome will be another story," said Captain Bill Sevigny of the clothing clerks:

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

C. Keene	100	106	98— 304
Jordan	94	117	94— 305
Hodga	94	115	101— 310
A. King	95	90	88— 273
M. Goodwin	120	102	91— 313
	503	530	472—1505

JOE THE CLOTHIER CO.

T. Kyrcou	80	76	94— 250
Dummy	89	87	77— 253
A. Dickerson	97	93	111— 301
V. Guertin	88	93	97— 278
W. Sevigny	97	94	86— 277
Totals	451	443	465—1359

Pepperell Boys Beat Machinists

In a close and exciting game full of fun all the way through the three strings, Lady Pepperell defeated the Saco-Lowell bowling quintette by 26 pins at the Pastime alleys. The machinists started by capturing the first string but the Pepperell bays came back with the goods in the second and third strings and won. The Pepperell boys were not in tip-top form at the opening. Hodga in the second string rolled 124 after starting with 86 for his first string. His total was 306, best of the game. Pierpont Jordan had one single for 106, while Clarence Keene chalked up 103. Lamb featured for the Saco-Lowell team.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

C. Keene	90	97	103— 290
Goodwin	90	86	81— 257
Jordan	90	81	106— 277
A. King	97	95	97— 289
Hodga	86	124	96— 306
	453	483	483—1419

SACO-LOWELL.

Blanchette	91	92	92— 275
Lamb	96	96	106— 298
Lavoie	85	80	82— 247
Mack	98	89	94— 281
Bertrand	101	96	95— 292
	471	453	469—1393

Alfrendine Nicols of 54-B teaching her pupils the latest steps. Starting with the girl in front we have Alfrendine Nicols, Yvonne Brochu, Lena McCoy, Emma Goulet, Germaine Sevigny.

Here is a picture of Albert Cote and Urbain Bolduc busily engaged at sawing wood. Their sons, Raymond Cote and Edouard Bolduc, are very busy holding down their end of the job.

Demands for Boxing in the Two Cities

There is a big demand for boxing in the two cities just now. Fans would like to see a starter with two good boxers matched. There is a feeling among many that Elzear Rioux, who came from Canada to Biddeford and gave an exhibition of bending horseshoes and also defeated Billy Hennessey of Lynn, Mass., in a main bout of boxing at Prospect park a number of years ago, would be a good attraction against some big fellow locally.

The Pepperell Social and Athletic club would like to arrange the match but they look at the financial end and say it would require the sale of a large number of tickets to guarantee Rioux and another big fellow to have it out in a Biddeford ring.

Rioux is anxious to come to Biddeford, and with his experience in the ring the last few years he should be a big drawing card here.

Picking Winner of Sharkey-Stribling Fight

It is amusing to hear the Pepperell boys deliberating on who will win the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami Beach, Florida, on the night of February 27. To make it interesting and just for the sport of it, why not all take a shot at guessing and write down our opinions and hand them in to the Pepperell sport department, and when it is all over announce the winner. Come on, boys, this is all in fun. Just write your name on a piece of paper, and say you pick Sharkey or Stribling to win in so many rounds. Or, if you feel it in your bones that it will be a draw, just say so.

There is no charge to this. Everybody who wishes, Pepperell employes, can give their opinion of the outcome of the big fight being sponsored by Jack Dempsey. The more the merrier.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

The Bowling "KING"

Did He Look Like This When He Bowled 69?

Of course, if one didn't know Archie as most Pepperell folks know him one would assume that he is a very poor bowler. One would say to oneself: "Now, I wonder why the team allows him to play with them,—he must be an awful load to carry along!" But then, one never knows! Archie was a comparatively young man when he bowled his first 69. In fact, as Archie himself will admit, the backyard was scattered with little white flags.

BIDDEFORD.

C. Keene	103	96	129— 328
M. Goodwin	96	93	91— 280
Jordan	103	89	96— 288
A. King	84	69	98— 251
Hodga	90	89	94— 273
Totals	476	436	508—1420

LEWISTON

Joyce	96	100	94— 290
Wade	83	83	94— 260
Driscoll	83	111	85— 279
Cronin	98	103	80— 281
Renaud	99	108	91— 298
Totals	459	505	444—1408

Skating Parties Create Lots of Fun

The skating parties of Pepperell employes at Westbrook skating rink are all that they are advertised. The boys and girls spend very enjoyable evenings on the steel runners. The ice rink is brilliantly lighted and the management spares no pains to have perfect arrangements for the comfort of all.

A Mardi-Gras skating party is in the making.

Pecker Martin On Small End at Bangor

Pecker Martin of the Pepperell boxing stable, lost in his bout with Frankie Garcia at Bangor last week. It was the main bout and plenty lively while it lasted.

Ted Kid Drew went a draw with Frankie Erin. This bout was full of fireworks from start to finish.

On Road to Recovery

John Travers, father of Promoter Tom Travers, is convalescing from a serious operation at the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland. All join in wishing Mr. Travers a full and speedy recovery.

SPINNING 55-B

By JAMES HENCHEY.

Pauline Trembley has her eye on one of the new Ford autos and it is understood that she has decided to let her old car go in trade. Pauline wants the style.

Joseph McWhirter is on the sick list.

Charles Kearns of the Pepperell Boxing club has Bruno Belanger sized up for his sparring partner. Bruno invited Charley up to his farm in North Kennebunkport, and handed him an ax and told him one part of his training activities would be to chop wood. He referred to Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney as getting their start in boxing, chopping wood. Charley says Bruno believes in making hay while the sun shines, and is filling up his wood sheds with wood chopped stove lengths.

Conrad Janelle has taken up wrestling with our cleaner, Bineau.

Sectionhand Deary has his Ford tuned up prettily and is just wishing for the snow to go off for good this winter. Deary says he gets better results on the hard ground.

John Twomey is getting his automobile ready so that he can take his two girls out riding up around Dover, N. H.

Julia Welch is to have her fortune told by cards. We wish you luck, Julia.

Merilda Bernier and Mamie Curley have been attending dances out of town. They travel in their Packard car, and were in Westbrook last Friday night. They plan to play at York Beach May 31, the opening of the season.

Now if anyone has any further doubt that "Eddie" Charbonneau of the cotton department is a sheik, just take a look at this picture! Girls of Pepperell are hereby given fair warning. No, Eddie isn't married, but he's "hoping." The young lady who assisted the editor in getting Eddie in this pose is Mrs. Lena Charbonneau, his sister-in-law, and we are glad to say that she works in the blanket cloth room.

Nope! I ain't "scairt," but, gee, I wish he'd take the picture and have it over with! Pepperell folks are glad to meet baby Marie Irene Theraise Cadorette, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cadorette of Summer street, Biddeford.

It was a pretty birthday party tendered the 15-year-old daughter of Sectionhand Laurent Deary and wife at their home on Irving street, Saco. The many friends of Miss Deary attended and a delightful eveniing was enjoyed by all. Games of all kinds were enjoyed, while different members of the party contributed to the pleasure of the evening with vocal and instrumental music. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Deary, assisted by her daughter, while all present were treated to a piece of a delicious birthday cake made by Mrs. Deary and cut by Miss Deary. There were 15 lighted candles on the cake, which occupied a prominent position in the middle of the dining room table. It was a late hour when the party broke up, all wishing Miss Deary many happy returns of the day, while Mr. and Mrs. Deary received many fine compliments for the delightful evening enjoyed by all.

John Galvin has gone into the dyeing business. He is making a specialty of dyeing shirts in all colors, and anybody in want of such work will do well to see Mr. Galvin. Money back if work is not satisfactory.

Mamie Curley has received many compliments on her enjoyable party held recently.

Antonio Daignault is not the bashful boy after all. He has got his courage up and has the names of quite a few girls on his list. Luck to you, Antonio.

Ida Noyes, one of our cleaners, has been on the sick list .

Mathilda Bouchard is a regular customer of the lunch cart, and, oh, boy, doesn't she like the tonics.

Fabiola Ledoux has had a radio installed in her home so that she may remain at

James R. King, bookkeeper on the mixed payroll, was professor of mathematics at Eastern Maine Seminary. Mr. King was 85 years old the 21st of January and has been with the Pepperell for 14 years. He is an authority on mathematical problems and is a great favorite with hundreds of his friends in the mill.

home nights and get the news just the same.

Mildred Lambert quietly celebrated her birthday Tuesday, January 29. Many happy returns of the day Mildred.

Gene Lavigne has a hobby of tuning in on his radio mornings before coming to work and getting California. He says he can work better.

Octave Frappe, in charge of the elevator No. 5, is a great believer in plenty of exercise. Almost every Sunday he hikes to Biddeford Pool and back. He says he is getting ready for the beach season. He is quite a clever dancer, and will show the people his steps at the resorts.

ENGINEERING

By ELLERY BRYANT.

The many friends of Allie Staples, popular foreman of Plant B boiler room, were very sorry to hear of his recent illness.

Arthur Day's pet cat "Esau" lost considerable poundage during Dick's recent illness. Harley tried to feed her—or is it "it?" We don't know the nationality or sex, so will have to use "it" in referring to this feline atrocity—but Annie Howe, as Bill Cunningham says, Harley started "it" on a diet of 50 amp. cartridge fuses, and Harvey Stafford, the well known politician from Plant B, made an offering of a six-inch Stillson and a pair of come-alongs. All of these dainty dishes disappeared, so the natural conclusion is that "it" ate them, and the loss of flesh resulted from a severe case of indigestion!

Rosaire Frechette of the electrical department met with a painful accident about the middle of last month. Mr. Frechette was wiring a house for his brother-in-law, and fell from a ladder, spraining the ligaments in one leg. At the present writing Rosaire is still confined to the house.

Mr. Carl Hall, who has been employed in the electrical department for the last five years, has started in business for himself, specializing in electrical contracting.

Mr. Preston Whitten, who has been employed in the carpenter shop for the last four months, has left the employ of the company, and will devote his entire time to the florists business which he conducts on West street.

Getting the "Land of Sunshine" (California) is a regular feature with Gene's new radio. Apropos of the foregoing: Eddie McCormack has music for breakfast, dinner, and supper from the same station with a three-tube set.

Mr. John Pare, well known artist of the Pepperell, has laid aside his paints and brushes and is now engaged with wrenches and reamers overhauling the Studebaker.

Can't understand why some people will travel a mile or two to attend a religious assembly, when they could roll out of the back door and hop onto the steps of a church,—or better still,—stroll up Main street for a block, enter another religious academy and come out thoroughly enlightened!

Glad to see Joe Howard back again. With his sunny smile and ready wit, Joe is a cure for the blues any time. Stay with 'em, Jigger!

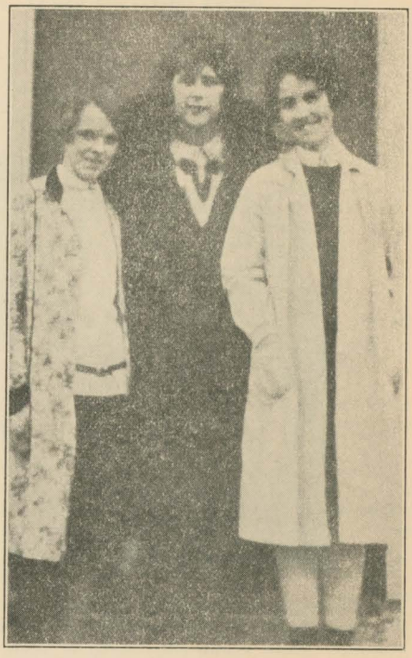
Donald Wormwood, a former employee in the electrical department, is now employed in Saco.

Mr. George Laflamme, the "grand old man" of the electrical department, is back at work after nursing a heavy cold.

Many cases of grippe and flu were reported from different parts of the corporation during the recent epidemic. This department had many men out, including Arthur Day, Bill Nelson, Tom Froppee, Elmer Perkins, Herb Tufts, and many others.

Understand from fairly reliable sources that "Al" Hill's Hudson, which has performed some really remarkable stunts and furnished many news items for the Sheet, is to be replaced by a later model. The writer, speaking from the news viewpoint, has always regarded this 1920 machine as a friend in need, and would sincerely regret to see another take its place.

Elaine Florence is the cute little sister of Cliffy and Elizabeth Horsfield. Her daddy is also employed at Pepperell.



And we now introduce to those who do not know these young ladies, Muriel Barker, Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Burle Scammon of the office.

OFFICE NOTES

By MENU CRAVE.

Jessie Anderson is a new-comer.

We understand that the cost department will be moved from the second floor to the ground floor in the office formerly occupied by the mechanical superintendent and draftsman.

Camille, we'd like to know about that little affair in 113?

And we want to ask Prescott why the back curtain in the Chrysler is always drawn.

Sullie has acquired the title of M. D.

Miss Kearney is back with us again after being out three weeks with the grippe.

Raymond Clark has been getting along very nicely with miniature furniture.

Arthur—where are those flags?

Gladys Hamel, secretary and treasurer of the Social and Athletic Club, reported a wonderful time at the Snowshoers Convention at Lewiston.

And this is to George Pillsbury: Remember, George, that we are your friends, so don't arrest us!

DYEHOUSE COLORING

"Doc" Gethner, our premier dye mixer, is an expert on roller skates. He can be seen at the Old Orchard skating rink during the summer evenings where he is proficient as an instructor in the fine art.

Billy Metcalf says he doesn't mind the heat, so long as the thermometer doesn't touch 120.

"Jim" Berry says that it was always his problem: If he didn't dye, he couldn't live; and if one must live one must dye.

MISS BIDDEFORD HAD REAL COMPETITION!

These girls took part in the beauty contest in which "Miss Biddeford, 1929" was chosen. As is well known, the lucky girl was Simonne Hotte and she received many valuable gifts from the business men of Biddeford. She was also the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Marshview which was tendered by the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club. Great credit for the success of the event should go to "Dave" Silverman and "Tex" Travers who promoted the event.

Front row, left to right:—Edith Dryden, Leona Jalbert, Dorothy Hickey, Alice Turgeon, Lillian Bineau, and Margaret Baker.

Second row:—Simonne Hotte, (Miss Biddeford), Lucy Menard, Rachael Plourde, Victoria Vachon, and Aurore Binette.

Third row:—Yvonne Roy, Dreda Gallagher, Mabel Binette, President Amedee Hamel of the S. & A. Club, Genevieve Hebert, Irene Binette and Louise Bolduc.

CLOTH ROOM

By PEARL MURPHY.

Anything that George Neal likes to do is to hurry. It has been rumored around that he will challenge Horace Free to a walking match.

Mrs. Hooper always has great difficulty in finding her powder puff. Owing to the fact that she has something like fourteen pockets to look through. Mrs McKenney has suggested tying it around her neck and saving all the trouble.

We wonder if Hazel will send us a card when she gets to Scotland. Tell me, Hazel, when do you expect to start on this well talked over trip?

We are fortunate to have a talented actress in our midst. Miss Yvonne Simard has taken part in many of the local French plays. Yvonne is planning to sign up with George M. Cohan or Eddie Dowling very soon.

Even though George has left us Simonne has not had time to get lonesome. Nice of him to come in and see you, Simonne!

Why is Evelyn Trembly always singing "Brokenhearted"? Cheer up, Evelyn, but you should have taken advantage of Leap Year. Gee, to think of four more long years before another one!

We all wonder what secret "Beauty" Staples has discovered to make himself so beautiful. How the girls envy that "peaches and cream" complexion and that wonderful wavy hair.

Janet Thibeault is our champion gum chewer. Does any one dispute this statement?

Will take a little space here just to say "Hello" to Omer Cantara. Omer is now one of Uncle Sam's coast guards and he never misses reading the Pepperell Sheet sent to him by friends. We all think of you, Omer, and send our best regards.

"Jerry" Paquin has always been a very serious looking young man, but now Jerry cannot help smiling. Wonder why?

Most of us like pastry, but Andrew Bolduc has a special weakness for "Tarts."

We are very sorry to say that George Bolduc has left us. George has accepted a position in the City Theatre as operator of the picture machine. We all wish you the best of luck, George, and in a few years we will probably hear from you in Hollywood.

Rebecca Olive, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Grace. Fred is foreman of the machine shop.

Min. P. may look "quiet" at times, but he refuses to take any back talk. Ask Eva Bolduc—she will explain!

May Howard has left the employ of the office to accept a position at the Saco-Lowell office. We will miss you, May.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM

By JEANNE CANTARA.

From the way Henry Loranger was preparing a strap the other day we thought sure he was training some wild animals, but he gave us to understand that it was for the benefit of his children. Not too hard, Henry!

John Gilbride is quite popular at the Pepperell dances. Line up for the next, girls!

"Herbie" Gove is employed in the napping room and he says that on his gravestone you will see the inscription: "In single blessedness did he live—and in single blessedness did he die!"

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

BY EUPHEMIA LADD

We wonder how Ralph likes the detour up the stairs instead of using the elevator

If Ivy would only agree to agree or disagree, then how happy little Laura would be!

Rose is our dream girl. Hope she does not talk in her sleep. We all thought there was a canary in the room but on closer observation we found out that it was only Alice C. whistling a rare little tune!

"Who has seen the bat?
Neither you nor I——
But when the machine girls
bowed their heads—
The bat went flying by!"

Hats off to Napoleon. He killed the bat, and we hope he didn't hurt the new broom!

Jenny is very efficient when it comes to putting the lights out.

How about it Jenny?

What a fine picture of eleven years old Lucienne Marchant! Lucienne says she is going to save this copy of the "Sheet" so that she can show her picture to the folks when she is older. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchant.

Eva should keep in mind the song "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella" and smile, smile, smile!

It is certainly as good as a tonic to watch Lelia Harding smile and show her pretty dimples, or to see Charley Brewer's beautiful blush!

Paulette never sees the gloomy side of life. Her happy disposition will always help her out.

When Vogue says "georgette" you'll find Irene Allein is wearing georgette. Irene is one of our most stylish girls.

How do you suppose that we found out that Mattie's favorite color is Pink?

Freda is the only girl,
The only girl for us—
She will put the bindings on
When we are in a rush!
She never breaks a needle
Or splits her thread in two,
Or rumples up the blankets—
When there's but a few.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

We welcome Willie St. Our back to our gang.

We wonder what Hughie was doing out on a certain morning at 1.30.

Billie: Which is the most important— a man's wife or his trousers?

Joe: Well, there are lots of places a man can go without his wife.

Wanted by Dan: A dry towel!

We understand that Jim Malloy was nursemaid to two dogs recently. How about it, Jim?

The gang was very sorry to hear of the death of Peter Riddle, formerly of this department.

We hardly recognized Billy in his new overalls. Joe claims that when he washes them he'll need a shoe-horn to get into them.

Will some one take George to a good barber the next time he gets a haircut.

John Sullivan was out sick with the grippe during the week of Jan. 19.

This is a secret. Johnny's ambition is to raise a beard!

Who remembers when: Joe shaved last. Dan had hair on his head. Babe forgot his lunch. Billy was good natured.

Babe Martel attended the opening performance of the Vitaphone at the Central. We was the first one at the box office, going directly there from work. And sh-h, listen: He went without his supper!

WEAVING 13-2

By JEANNE CANTARA.

Al Mello has quite a few enthusiastic boosters in 13-2 who were very excited over Joe Dundee.

Emile Nadeau came back from Lowell last Monday. Wonder what the great attraction could have been?

Ask Jeanie the story about "Sunday night, a lemon pie, and you."

Maybe you remember when we announced our Valentino? It was Euclide St. Onge. We are glad to say that he is back with us again.

Who was the boy friend who paid you a visit the other noon, Claire? Introduce us!

Margaret Laird has started a tatting craze. Pretty soon she'll have enough to go around a hanky!

We wonder how Andre Paquet got the name "Clara Bow!" He must have plenty of "It!"

Now Manuel, we rise to ask what you call that thing growing beneath your nose and above your lip?

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

We wonder what the attraction is for Elizabeth Horsfield and Florence Hanson in Westbrook. Perhaps O'Neil could tell us!

Jennie Neault and Emma Roberge are out on account of illness. We hope to see them back soon.

Waldek Choraskey says: "Wouldn't part with my Hudson—it's the best car that goes!"

Our three sheiks—Pinard, Patsie and Horsfield—are expected to stage a Wild West show on West Street very soon.

Boissonneau, our strong man, must be taking singing lessons, as I heard him practicing in the hall. His high C sounded like a "meow." Poor kitty!

We want everyone in the room who has a plant note in mind to turn it in to the reporter. Let's get acquainted and use the magazine as a means of keeping posted on what's going on! Let's go!

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

We are glad to see Mrs. Almosa La-Pierre back after four months absence.

The writer is also glad to be back to work after a short illness.

Everyone is pleased to have Miss Lumina Bisson with us again. She has been out with the grippe.

Mrs. Maria Menard was out recently on account of sickness.

You can tell when Mr. Sunshine is in the room. That bright yellow bow tie gives him away!

What is the most dangerous part of an automobile? It's the nut that holds the steering wheel.

SPINNING 15-2

By ALTON FOURNIER.

We understand that Yvonne Bellefeuille has a sweetheart. Come on, Yvonne, give us an introduction.

They say that Albert Surette gave his girl an engagement ring. Is it so, Albert?

Annette Gendron was out sick for a few days. Shortly after returning she was again obliged to leave on account of illness.

Marion Nolette has a diamond ring and we are listening for the wedding bells.

Yvonne Dubois went skating a couple weeks ago and got a bad cold from sitting on the ice!

SPACIOUS OFFICE AT LOWER DIVISION

A new and spacious office has been constructed on the upper floor of the old counting room on the lower division. With the good lighting and modern equipment which has been installed a most efficient and homey atmosphere is prevalent.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

FOUND: On Saturday, Jan. 19, in 8-2 mill, small ladies' pocketbook containing a sum of money. Enquire of Phil. Sayer.

LOST

Somewhere between Hotel Thacher and Green street, an envelope containing discharge papers from the U. S. army, with the name of George Williams of Pine Point on the envelope. Finder please return to Editor of Pepperell Sheet.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

This fine picture of Pepperell's 1929 Hockey Team was taken at the Westbrook skating rink. The story of what the team has done this season will be found in the sporting pages. In the front row, from left to right, we find Henry Morin, Joseph Lessard, and Urbain Poirier. The back row is made up of the following: George Gillette, Edmond Custeau, Urbain Langevin, Laurent Nadeau, Ralph Loignon, (Capt.), and Robert Fortin.

The Whole Plot Is "Lady"

The following is an excerpt from the review in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of "Lovely Lady," a musical comedy which is playing on the road, starring Mitzi.

"There is a plot to 'Lovely Lady.' Just what it is may be gathered from a line on the program which reads:

Colored bed sheets by Lady Pepperell.

"Lady Pepperell is a new name to the drama hereabouts; but if her contribution to Mitzi's show is her maiden effort, one would venture to guess that she will go far on the musical comedy stage—for the colored bed sheets are gorgeous. If they could only talk Elinor Glyn, the new fangled jabbering gelatines would have them out in Hollywood in no time."

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

A high school girl was asked to "define a bolt and nut, and explain the difference, if any." So she wrote: "A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside of the hole." The startled instructor marked that one with a large "A."

Bruno Belanger says that if the present cold snap holds out much longer he is going to go South and sell hair straightener to the colored folks as a means of making a living.

Jeanie Howard: "I don't like the looks of that mackerel."

Fish Man: "Well, madam, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a gold fish?"

Pee Wee Patterson: "Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

Manuel Soucy: "Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"

Raymond Landry: "Ain't them pretty beads down Winnefred's back?"

Prescott: "Them ain't beads. Them's her spine."

Mrs. W. "Your wall-papering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny lumps?"

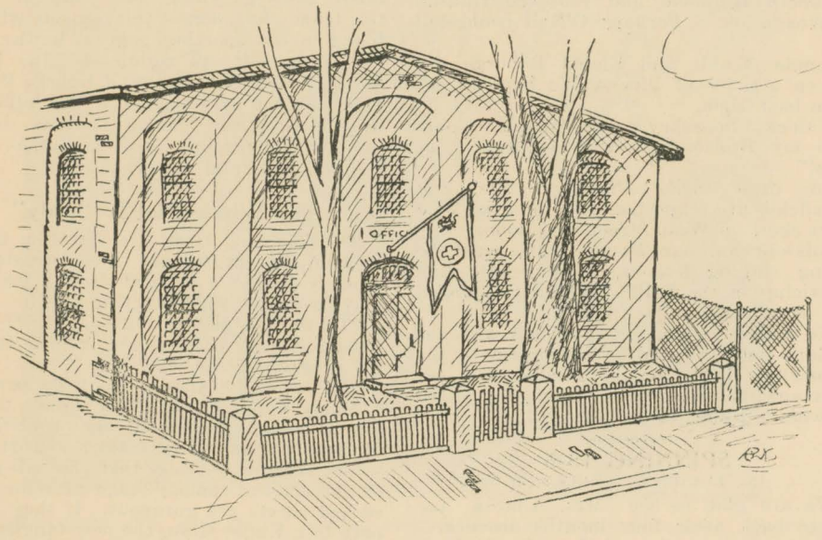
Jim Wilcox: "Good Heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures!"

On the Earth—On the Water—In the Air

Lady Pepperell sheets are great travelers. They have been to the Arctic with Donald B. MacMillan; they are now in the Antarctic with Commander Byrd; and the first passenger plane in America to be equipped with sleeping accommodations will no doubt use Lady Pepperell Nile Green Sheets and Pillow Cases!

Where quality counts, and when shrewd-minded adventurers will take nothing less than the best, it is natural to find Lady Pepperell Sheets playing their part in the great game of life.

THE BANNER FLYS FIRST IN LEWISTON



1928	THIS YEAR					
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford 3.2	1.9					
Lewiston 4-0	1.7					

ACCIDENT CHART

The 1929 race is on and there is going to be something this year to show which plant has had the best record for the previous month. Those of us who work in the Lewiston plant have seen the safety banner floating out there near the gate. That means that we have had a better accident record than the Biddeford plant. But don't think it is going to be any easy matter to keep that banner in Lewiston. Everyone in the Biddeford plant wants to see what the banner looks like and in order to do that they will help to keep the accidents out. It looks as though it was going to be a close contest for both plants have made a fine start.

The figures in the chart indicate the number of lost time accidents each hundred employes would have in a year if accidents occurred at the same rate as during the month of January. Putting the accident figures on this basis for both plants makes the comparison a fair one.

The sketch heading the page will vary according to which plant wins the banner for the previous month. Which cut is going to be used the most? And then, too, which plant is going to have the opportunity of showing the whole town that they can keep the banner the greatest number of months during the year? Lewiston—you have done well. Biddeford—keep right after them!

But when you start something can you stop it?

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

Only a day or two lost time kept Lewiston from starting the year with a O. O. accident frequency and it was due to a slight infection. Remember—always remember—get first aid immediately for even the smallest scratch.

A man at Biddeford slipped on the ice and fell, causing him to lose time. No matter whether the sand man comes around or not, it is always easy to slip on ice in the winter time and we must all be watching our steps more carefully than usual.

There was another case of a man having the mistaken idea that a finger is tougher than a gear on an intermediate frame. When a gear is moving it is a good thing to keep the fingers away from it.

Another practise that brings about many sad results is chasing roving through machines. Fingers are not as soft and workable as cotton and besides they do not grow again.

Everyone knows that no one intends to get hurt, but everyone knows, that unless he keeps watching out all the time and keeps thinking about the safe way to do things he is likely to get nipped.

Develop a sense of "Safetymindedness."

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING—TAKE THE AIR

By C. O. Sappington, M. D., Dr. P. H. Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council.

Air, food and sunshine are three things to consider in the individual's health programme. It is difficult to tell which of these essentials is most important but air needs particular emphasis during winter months when most people try to get away from it. Overheating and overeating are two frequent causes of "that tired feeling"

A good way to start the day is to open wide the windows in the room in which you live or work, but one airing will not last a whole day. There should be a constant circulation of fresh air.

The best temperature is between 66 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If you are doing work which involves heavy physical labor, a lower temperature will be more comfortable.

A room can be thoroughly ventilated by opening one window at the top and one at the bottom. The cool air comes in one window and the warm air goes out the other. If there is only one window in the room, open it at both top and bottom. If an open window causes an uncomfortable draught, placing a board in front of the opening will cause the air to rise. Air in motion is better than still air.

People who are used to fresh air usually have fewer colds than those who seal themselves up in warm rooms.

Get all the sunshine you can. The sun's rays help to kill germs and prevent sickness. They are most effective in open air than indoors because window glass stops more of the health-giving rays.

Winter sunshine is less beneficial than summer sunshine but it is the best that can be had at this time of year.

One way of becoming unpopular with the neighbors is to use your automobile horn for a doorbell. But it is a safe sport since few homes have guns.

Safety is a Habit.

Prevent accidents before they happen.

WHY NOT WATCH YOUR WORK?

It is gratifying to note that at least one of the coming generation in Lewiston is safety-minded. That drawing by Norman Turner, aged twelve, points out one of the fundamental principles of safety.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

Charlie Rowe is longing for the good old summer time when he can get out and smack the old horsehide.

Ed. Meservey has been appointed official scorer for Pete Sullivan's baseball team for next summer.

Kay Jackson has a friend in New York who keeps her posted on what is going on in the big town.

Geneva Casey says that Bates College has the best hockey team in the State this winter.

Forrest Early recently visited the Empire Theatre where he listened to Lionel Licorish's tale of the sea.

Odri Dube reports having seen two black crows perched on a billboard in the vicinity of his home. He says this is a sign of something or other.

Sam Kingston boasts of the greatest display of fountain pens in the city. He has one for every occasion.

Syl Brogan is having trouble with his rheostat.

HERE'S FLORENCE.
Florence Nelson who performs her daily duties in the Papering Department.

JEANETTE LESSARD.
Jeanette is one of the Sheet Factory "gals."

Deane Attwood has returned after being laid up with a severe case of the flu.

Catherine Malloy attended a whist party at St. Josephs Hall recently, but failed to carry off any prizes.

Mary Wade was an interested spectator at the Snowshoers' Parade.

Regina Routhier has attended several social functions lately. Her social activities are really becoming quite a serious problem.

Larry Egan, who lives in the northern part of the town, says it isn't a bit colder there than it is in the southern part.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Ella Davis recently got lost in the Sheet Factory, but after a few uncomfortable moments she found herself again.

Cecile C. just loves these Thursday evening skating parties.

Mike Linehan finds it pretty tough trying to crank Lizzie these cold mornings..

Val Choisniere has the "nuts" of a sweetie now. They are seen everywhere together.

We wonder if Lena Foley is still on her diet. We haven't noticed her shrinking any.

Lillian B. has been looking rather sad of late. What's the matter, Lillian?

Emma B. has been attending the Strand quite frequently these last few weeks.

Emma Eccles received a beautiful cedar chest at Christmas time. That's a good start, Emma.

Mrs. Houle got a cute little mouse for Christmas which is quite a pet with her. She feeds it cheese.

Lena Farrel has made so much money she is thinking of retiring.

Demerise Guay likes to step out for a dance occasionally and is quite adept at the art..

If you see a gold tooth wandering aimlessly about, you may lassoo it and return to Mrs. Crowley, who will be very grateful.

Stella P. is letting her hair grow, thereby depriving the barber of an honest dollar.

Germaine Poulin weighed herself the other day, but refuses to tell what the scales registered.

Florence Eccles is going to be almost as fast a worker as her sister Emma. Keep it up, Florence.

Minnie Frazer shows the effects of her long diet. Don't get too thin, Minnie, or you will look like a little girl.

Grace Croteau will have long ears if Val doesn't let them alone.

Blanche Wilson wards off colds by having a bag of Canada peppermints handy.

Better go easy on the candy, Charlotte Poirier, or you will be a heavyweight.

We wonder why Yvette keeps her hair curled all the time. Explain youself, Yvette.

Rita Guay has been out a lot recently. Who's going to buy your gum, Rita?

Margaret Korykto won the dancing contest at K. of P. hall recently, thereby getting into the finals to be held at Augusta for a cup to be presented by the Governor.

Rita Houle and Nettie McCosh make very good partners.

Carmen has been doing a lot of cooking for the Coeur Joyeaux Club which visited her home and enjoyed a bounteous repast.

We hear rumors that Valdora Choisniere is to enter St. Mary's Hospital to train for a nurse, but have not been able to verify the rumor.

Juliette Lachance is back after having had an attack of the flu. Glad to see you, Juliette.

Somebody put some cough syrup in Blanche T.'s oil can so her machine would stop coughing.

Antoinette Boulay is resting up after working hard for the Snowshoe Convention.

Claire and Irene Belanger had prominent parts in the recent minstrel show staged by the Cercle Canadien and the Coeur Joyeaux Snowshoe Clubs.

What's the matter with your tongue, Blanche? You always have it out.

Beatrice Boucher and the gang have been going snowshoeing, but they never seem to get anywhere.

Peggy Gouthier was seen coming out of the theatre the other evening. Who's the boy friend, Peggy?

Annie Alberts always chooses a nice warm Sunday to hike to Taylor Pond. For instance, Sunday, January 27—10 below. It won't be long now. Inez has all the furniture bought.

The Misses B. and E. Dubois, A. Gagnon and B. Roux enjoyed a sleigh ride the first of the year. A fine time was enjoyed, but

FRED BARBOUR IN ACTION.

MICHAEL GOFF, 3rd.

Little Michael is 17 months old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goff, Jr., and the grandson of Michael Goff, Sr. At this early age the lad shows signs of the physical perfection for which his pater and grandpater have been noted.

Miss Roux complained of a sore back the next day.

Tom Cunliffe and friend were seen enjoying a ride Sunday. The girls are wondering at what museum Tom picked up the Spark Plug.

It must be tough when the best thing the boy friend can get at a moonilght party is the booby prize. How about it, Irene?

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

We wonder what Millie and Lena will do Saturday afternoons now that Music Hall is closed.

Yvonne thinks the "Boxes" in the Cutting Room are much better than those in the Papering Dept. Medora says "She doesn't know the half of it."

Albert Baker is a second Jesse James—one never knows when one is to be "shot"—the only difference being that Albert has a Camera instead of a gun.

By the way, we didn't realize what an important position Elizabeth held until she was ill and Albert filled her place at "Rest Period." He had the keys and everything. Evidently he doesn't trust the girls in the Papering Department.

The 'Flu" certainly put our department out of order for a few weeks. There were as many as eight ill at one time; however, the Misses Murphy and Norton came to the rescue so the orders went along okay.

A very interesting debate to be held in the near future is that between Edgar Hodgkins and Richard Gebauer. The subject is to be "The advantages and disadvantages of an open window." Mr. Hodgkins is to debate the advantages and Mr. Gebauer the disadvantages. The employees of the Cutting Room are looking forward to the event with great enthusiasm.

Wouldn't it be nice if Aime could regulate the heat in the Cutting Room? If he isn't freezing us, he is roasting us. Wonder if the Safety Committee couldn't advise him in this matter?

Heard in the vicinity of the elevator:—"Donovan is bad, but Dewhurst is worse."

Besides a Safety Committee we also have a Wrecking Crew, consisting of Sam Stetson and Alcide Bedard.

Carmen still wants to know if a "Shark" is a fish.

We Wonder:—

WHY—Tessie and Millie only see "the boy friends" one night in a week.

WHY—Dora always comes to work smiling in the morning.

WHY—It is so easy to make Lena angry.

WHY—Florence Nelson never has an auto accident.

WHY—Blanche Sawyer likes Carmen so well.

WHY—Florence Doyle dislikes the name of "Leo" and anything that comes from Portland.

WHY—Emilda and Yvonne never eat grapefruit.

STOREHOUSE TRUCKS

Al McClure entertained a delegation of Canadien Snowshoers during the convention. Al was a merry host and kept his guests on the jump every minute.

Tom Johnson will be glad when basketball, hockey and the other frivolous sports are over and the baseball season rolls around. He claims the horsehide game is the greatest of the lot.

Gideon Beaulieu stayed up until 3 o'clock one morning while the snowshoers were here, but he says it was worth it.

This Automatic Furnace "Stuff" Has Pete Sullivan Guessing.

ALL SET FOR WINTER SPORTS.

Dora McGraw and her hubby have just completed a hike across the great open spaces.

Alphonse Lebrun announces that he has been taking wrestling lessons from Mike Goff and will soon be ready to take on anybody his own "Heavy."

Jack Paradis is finding it very difficult to organize a bowling team as all the boys have previous engagements.

Pat Hamilton was one of the first to congratulate Eugene Clouette, winner of the snowshoe marathon.

Mike Walsh attended the opera, The Gondoliers, at the Auburn Theatre, and was very much pleased at the fine showing of the local actors.

NAPPING ROOM

Arthur St. Pierre has been going like a house afire as a member of the A. S. D. bowling team. He has been hitting the pins in fine shape and is one of the French Club's most dependable bowlers.

Lefty Turcotte looked real snappy in his snowshoe uniform and he had all the visiting lassies casting shy glances in his direction.

Oscar Wessenger was a recent visitor to the Ice Palace. He took home a pocketful of the building material for use in his refrigerator next summer.

Bill Leger has been training for a ski jumping tournament which is to be staged soon in the vicinity of Channels' Pond. Bill has his workouts on Pleasant Street hill which is an ideal course.

Louis Bosse shook hands with a lot of visiting Canadians on February second and third.

Emile Morin was unable to take part in the Snowshoers' parade as he originally planned. His wife had a few odd jobs for him to do and he just couldn't get away.

Tony Chouinard at one time looked like

HERE ARE THE WHITE-HAIRED BOYS.
Teddy and Mickey Brooks, nephews of Mildred Forrest, of the Sheet Factory.

a real prospect as a pugilist. He had several workouts at the gymnasium of Tom Breen.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Pete Pelletier is keeping pretty steady company. Looks like it won't be long now.

Frank Shufeldt is already making plans for his annual vacation at Lake Cobbossee. Frank believes in preparedness.

We know that Fred Barbour is going to be just tickled to death when he sees his picture in this issue. We can see him now showing it to all his friends.

Jimmy Galarneau will run three times around the City Park for one month in an effort to get his weight down to where it belongs.

Charlie Sabalankas is one of our leading poultry men. Charlie has a variety of fancy birds always on hand.

Kid Renaud has returned from Togus where he enjoyed some ice fishing.

Francis King the pride of Skunk Hill, has enjoyed himself immensely at all the hockey games this season.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Elizabeth Driscoll spent a recent week-end at Long Beach where she communed with nature.

Grace Martin had as guests several girl members of Le Pieds Leger Snowshoe Club of Brunswick, during the recent convention.

Joe Pelchat, who at one time was one of the best known men about town, has settled down and is rarely heard from in the sporting world.

Johnny McKenna is no longer interested in bowling, but has turned his attention to outdoor sports where he says the field is bigger.

Louis Sampson attended Music Hall recently and he declared the show was "Out of sight."

Hope you won't feel hurt, Esther. You deserve a rest.

Agnes Burke has not yet announced the program for the next gathering of the Sewing Circle. An anxious public is waiting with increasing concern for news of ths event.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Jennie Martin will be hostess at one of the season's biggest social events. This will be held at her home before long and details will be announced soon.

Bernice Brochu entertained the girls of this department recently. Bridge was played with prizes going to Margaret Cadigan and Alice Perron. An entertainment was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mary Korykto has returned from a visit to Pejepscot where she called on friends.

Tom Meehan has returned to work after having been confined with a flu attack.

Gilberte Martin is glad that spring is almost at hand. She doesn't care for the freezing weather we have been having.

Florence Cloutier is getting to be quite an all around man in this department. She can handle most of the jobs here.

Johnny Simard was an interested spectator at the snowshoe events held during the convention. Johnny is himself a former champion racquetter.

Harry Windle attended the Priscilla Theatre recently and enjoyed a quiet nap.

Henry Roy, who has been quite busy with his outside work, has at last found time to give us a couple of drawings. These are very much appreciated. Thanks, Henry.

Adele Ward spent a recent week-end at Lisbon where she renewed childhood friendships.

WET END WHISPERS

John Ahearn has returned to work in the Bleach House after a recent serious illness.

Barney Hennessey took part in all the activities of the snowshoe convention held in Lewiston the first part of February.

Paul Junior is 'rarin' to go. He is in the Stable of Paul Lavigne.

INEZ DRESSER.
Wonder how Inez is going to get into the door of that house behind her?

Frank Norbert and Eddie Lavallee spent last Saturday and Sunday harvesting ice at Jepson Brook for the Knox Street Ice Company.

Tom Paiton has returned to work after a few days illness the first of the month. (Too much plum wine?)

Patsy Kelleher held a parade on Lisbon Street the first night of the snowshoe convention.

Jack Buckley and Mike Paradis entertained a few of the visiting snowshoers during the convention.

"Hermit" Taylor of the Wheelhouse bagged a few rabbits at North Turner last Saturday.

Alphonse Bushie of the Starch Room manipulated the big bass drum in the parade of the snowshoers.

Frank Cody entertained a few of his friends at a Valentine party recently.

Howard Call and Lee Pettengill enjoyed a fishing trip to Bear Pond recently.

Herbert West is anticipating a busy season with his car.

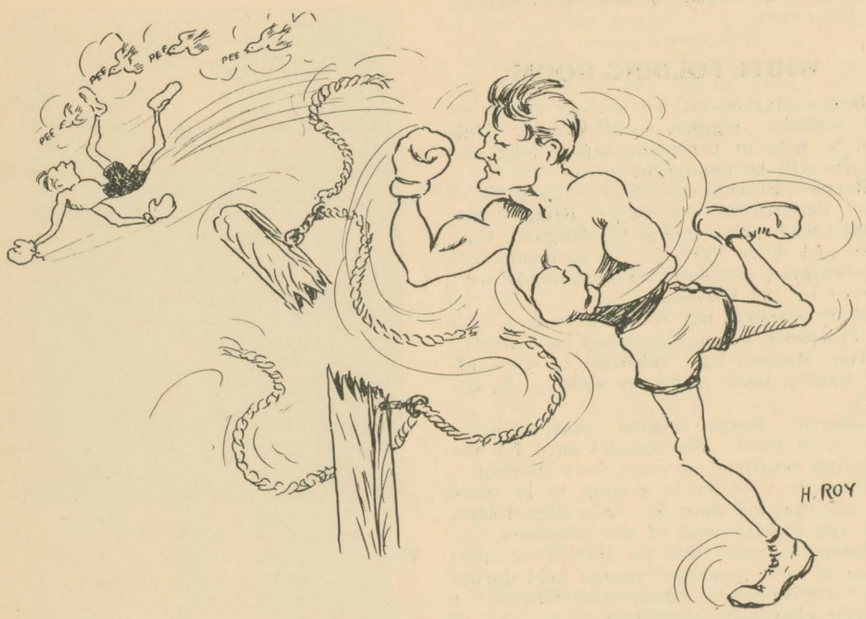
Herbert (Tanglefoot) Cox, champion weather forecaster of Lincoln Street, predicts an early spring.

With Apologies to Judge

Midnight. A storm swirling the rain against the window. Inside the house Carl Morrill is sitting, tense with emotion, staring intently at a sheet of paper.

Suddenly a low moan rises above the crying storm. Carl moves, his hands tremble and jerk convulsively. The moan rises to a shriek, a peculiar throaty cry, like a soul in agony. Great beads of sweat break out on Carl's forehead, his face becomes agonized, his breath comes in gasps. The cries continue, sometimes high pitched, sometimes low, and now and again breaking into fiendish gibberings. Suddenly a shriek more horrible than the rest shatters the air and Carl moves. He rises to his feet and with a sigh of satisfaction puts his saxophone in the corner and goes to bed.

One good leg is worth a whole wood pile of crutches.



WHEN TEDDY BONNEAU HITS 'EM THEY GO PLACES.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

It is reported that Joe Bouchard is "cleaning up" in the hen business. They all lay for Joe.

Axel Nielson was recently seen leading a small dog by a string. He says that he is to enter him in the next dog show.

Up where P. Sullivan lives it is rumored that he is having trouble with his automatic furnace. Pete claims that it don't "automat"—or whatever you call it.

F. White is planning on joining one of the various snowshoe clubs, that are so popular this winter. Fred says that once he was "quite a feller" on snowshoes and skiis.

A. Jutras entertained several visitors from Canada lately.

Several folks had the grip during the last "wave."

"Red" Lemieux claims the hockey games are not so good this winter. Red ought to know.

This Month's Poem

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray, don't forget your own.
Remember, those in homes of glass
Should never throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried.
Should we not like his company
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults,—And who has not?
The old as well as young.
Perhaps we may, for ought we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you a better plan
And find it works full well;
To try our own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friends or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know.
Remember, curses, sometimes like
Our chickens, "Roost at Home."
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

Bowling

On January 18, the Bleachery Mixups, composed of two male and three female bowlers, ventured on the Auburn Alleys for a tussle with the Auburn Mixups. The result was a 110-pin victory for the Auburn outfit. Better luck next time.

The scores:

MIX UPS.

Frost	106	89	110	305
E. Gammon	87	98	90	265
T. Tracy	87	96	107	290
A. Bosse	82	87	74	243
Hayford	96	115	102	313
Totals	458	485	483	1426

BLEACHERY MIXUPS.

T. Joyce	86	89	94	269
M. Bolduc	88	86	69	243
C. Rousseau	82	75	81	238
G. Vaughn	85	91	82	258
B. Reneaud	118	104	86	308
Totals	459	445	412	1316

The Bleachery girls started the second half of the Bowlaway league by splitting even with the Lucky Five in a match in which high scores were the rule. For the Bleachery Carmen Rousseau with 282 was high.

The scores:

LUCKY FIVE (2).

A. Bosse	80	88	81	249
H. Fickett	82	84	82	248
M. Carroll	93	74	77	244
T. Tracy	129	89	84	302
E. Gammon	100	86	91	277
Totals	484	421	415	1320

BLEACHERY (2).

G. Vaughn	88	74	84	246
C. Rousseau	103	103	76	282
F. Davis	75	79	90	244
V. Choiniere	81	93	84	258
Dummy	86	82	93	261
Totals	433	431	427	1291

In the second game in the girls' league which was rolled on January 28 our girls dropped three points to the Y. W. C. A. Mary Bolduc led on our girls with 261 while Faye Davis with 93 and 255 was close behind.

The scores:

Y. W. C. A.

A. Levesque	78	99	85	262
V. Moore	63	69	93	225
G. Chandonnet	80	89	90	259
M. Record	85	81	80	246
L. Shanahan	90	102	89	281
Totals	396	440	437	1273

BLEACHERY (1).

G. Vaughn	83	78	83	244
C. Rousseau	69	81	85	235
F. Davis	82	80	93	255
V. Choiniere	86	79	81	246
M. Bolduc	79	91	92	262
Totals	399	409	434	1242

The male bowlers got together on January 4 in a match between the Regulars and the Yannigans which the former won by 112 pins. For the Regulars, Old Reliable Toby Joyce crashed through with a handsome 322 while St. Pierre led the Yannigans with 273.

The scores:

L. B. AND D. WORKS.

Morrell	96	83	81	260
Jackson	77	90	86	253
Pelletier	91	87	88	266
Conley	84	78	104	266
St. Pierre	96	89	88	273
Totals	444	427	447	1318

L. B. AND D. WORKS.

T. Joyce	102	109	111	322
Wade	93	86	95	274
Barbour	89	83	94	266
Driscoll	93	90	100	283
Cronin	115	88	82	285
Totals	492	456	482	1430

Our thin pin artists stopped the Flying Swedes at the Auburn Alleys on January 15th. Tim Driscoll with 121 and 307 led the locals.

The scores:

FLYING SWEDES

LaBree	112	84	93— 289
Hinds	90	80	90— 260
Curtis	107	86	85— 278
Halliday	102	81	85— 268
Hayford	97	79	100— 276
Totals	508	410	453—1371

LEWISTON BLEACHERY

Joyce	86	105	88— 279
Wade	99	89	79— 267
Driscoll	96	90	121— 307
Cronin	78	96	79— 253
Renaud	94	94	111— 299
Totals	453	474	478—1405

In a game which decided the winner of the first half of the Industrial league race and pried off the lid for the second half,

VENICE SIMARD.
Little niece of Gloria Paradis of the Sheet Factory.

the Bleachery split even with Cushman-Hollis on points, but lost the total by two pins, thereby giving the first half pennant to the shoemen. This game was rolled on January 21. Wade, Cronin and Renaud all hit over the triple century mark.

The scores:

CUSHMAN-HOLLIS

Berthiaume	112	91	115— 318
Stevens	93	94	90— 277
Deblois	92	107	93— 292
Dionne	98	88	80— 266
Morse	105	88	125— 318
Totals..	500	468	503—1471

LEWISTON BLEACHERY

T. Joyce	98	84	76—258
Wade	94	97	116— 307
Driscoll	99	96	86— 281
Cronin	112	91	105— 308
Renaud	87	108	120—315
Totals	490	476	503—1469

On January 29 the second Industrial league game found the Bleachery taking three points from Monroe Shoe Co. Old Ironsides Tim Driscoll crashed the maples for 312.

The scores:

LEWISTON BLEACHERY D. W.

Joyce	97	94	90— 281
Wade	102	87	87— 276
Driscoll	97	114	101— 312
Cronin	80	92	85— 257
Renaud	104	99	88— 291
Totals 480	486	451—1417	

MUNROE SHOE CO.

Pelletier	69	97	96— 262
Toomey	83	84	107— 274
Auger	98	84	93— 275
Beals	85	94	83— 262
Sherry	81	96	86— 263
Totals	416	455	465—1336

Accidents are some one's fault; don't let them be yours.

Jingles on the Road to Health

To have a long and happy life,
Observe these rules of health,
And child or grown-up, man or wife,
They'll give you more than wealth:

1.
Have fresh air where you live and work,
Get lots of sunshine, too,
And you'll avoid fatigue and colds,
While they're avoiding you.

2.
Wear light and loose and porous clothes,
Enough to keep you warm,
But no tight clothes nor pinching shoes,
For they can do much harm.

3.
Get out of doors to walk or play
Whenever you are able;
Night air is healthful, too, you know,
It bears no poison label.

4.
Sleep eight good hours with windows wide
And, when you rise next day,
You, like the sun, will shine on those
You meet along the way.

5.
Eat varied kinds of simple food;
Milk, eggs, for bone and muscle;
Plenty of fruit and vegetables;
Some sweets for pep to hustle.

6.
Remember milk especially
Is more than pleasant drink;
However served, a splendid food,
It keeeps cheeks young and pink.

7.
Eat slowly, chewing what you eat,
And you'll spend less on food;
When chewing, you enjoy food more,
And it does you more good.

8.
Eat fruits and vegetables enough,
Drink water enough, too,
So (sh!) your bowels move every day . . .
Your headaches will be few.

KNOW THIS GENTLEMAN?
This is Mike Goff, iron hat and all. The snapshot was taken just after Mike's return from the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in New York City.

9.
Stand, sit and walk always erect,
Chest high, with flattened middle;
You'll look like what you want to be;
You'll feel fit as a fiddle.

10.
Beware of all quack medicines,
Queer drinks and dope and drugs;
If some one says "There's strength in them,"
Tell him they've made him "bugs"!

11.
Steer clear of dirt and dangerous germs
And folks diseased or soapless;
Keep yourself clean from top to toe;
For dirty folks are hopeless.

12.
Go see your doctor once a year
And have him look you over;
Don't wait for sickness first; your luck
Is best when you're in clover.

13.
Work hard when it is time to work,
Relax when work is done;
Play when you play, forget the score,
And you'll find you have won.

14.
Aim to be cheerful all the time,
Banish the worry habit;
True happiness will come to you,
If you don't go to grab it!

Policyholders Service Bureau
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

He Took No Chances, But—

He brushed his teeth twice a day—with a nationally advertised toothpaste.

The doctor exomined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He played golf—but never more than 18 holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Your Job

A man's job is his best friend. It clothes and feeds his family, pays the rent and supplies the wherewithal to develop. The least a man can do in return is to love his job.

A man's job is grateful. It is like a garden that thrives on love. It will one day flower into fruit worth while for him and his to enjoy.

If you ask any successful man the reason for his making good, he will tell you it is because he likes his work; indeed, he loves it. His heart and soul are wrapped up in it. His physical and mental energies are focused on it. That is the way every man worth his salt ought to be if he wants to make his work what it should be and make of himself what he wants to be.

—Senator Arthur Capper.

When a man can find nothing else on earth to laugh at, there is always himself.

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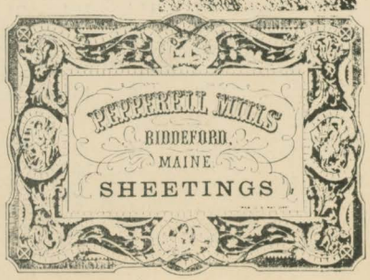

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